THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED ET MR. ED. MUND YATES.

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TRAVELS-HIS RELA-CIONS WITH THE ENGLISH COURT-THE QUEEN AT BALMORAL-THE CONSERVA-TIVE LEADERSHIP-MR. LEVY AND "THE TELEGRAPH." [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright, 1888: By The New York Pribuna. shown great generalship in the manner in which he has manoeuvred his royal guests; for the presence of the Emperor William and the Prince of Wales in Vienna simultaneously must have been an embar passment. The stories that have been in circulation that the Prince of Wales hastened away from Vienna in order to avoid meeting his nephew are, of course, exaggerations. But the Prince of Wales's departure at the moment the German Emperor arrived in Vienna is a fact significant in liself. The real truth is that the relations between the Emperor and every member of his mother's family are very strained, and for the moment none of the Emperor Frederick's family desires to see her son. The stories of the Empress Frederick's being concerned in the publication of the late Emperor's diary are also exaggerations, but she knew that copies of the diary were in the hands of more than one person. It is hardly possible to con-ceive the extracts published absolutely without her

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S NEGLECT OF ENGLAND. It seems to have created no surprise here that the Emperor should think it his first duty on ascending the throne to pay state visits to every country save England, to which he is allied by nearer and stronger ties than to any other. There is no talk of his coming over; for the Queen has said that she can see no Royal visitors while mourning lasts, and it would seriously curtail her Scotch visit were he to come here at this moment. When the Empress Frederick arrives next month his presence would he anything but designable. We are curiously anathetic in England not to feel irritated and surprised at the might of a Royal progress made to every other European capital, fraught with the most important consequences and significant to the highest degree, while we are treated as if there was no chance or possibility of our interference in any European complication, and as if our voice was silent in the councils of Europe, while the Queen is passing her autumn in the se-clusion of the Highlands.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S RAILWAY COACH. The Emperor William travels about Europe in his rn railway carriage, which is quite as complete and luxurious as the double saloon one which belongs to the Prince of Wales and is always used by him in his Continental Journeys. The Italian Government caused a carriage of exactly the same dimensions to made the journey from that place to Rome, as there was apprehension that the Emperor's saloon carriage would not get through the numerous tunnels between Bologna and Florence. But it was found that the model just fitted.

THE OUEEN AT BALMORAL

The Princess of Wales and her daughters have been unremitting in their attention to the Queen. Since their arrival in Scotland hardly a day has passed without their seeing one another. The Queen whom she has always been on the most affectionate terms. There has been a large gathering of young Queen is never so happy as when she has her grandchildren with her; for, like many old people, enjoys the brightness and cheerfulness of those younger than herself. The Princess Beatrice Prince Henry naturally encourage the Queen in this respect. All that the Queen has done in going out seeing more people at court than formerly, is due to their influence. The tableaus at Balmoral last week were carried out at the invitation of the Princess Beatrice, and were most successful. Queen greatly enjoyed them. THE THEFT OF SIR MORELL MACKENZIE'S BOOK.

wholesale misappropriation of a large portion and English newspapers, notwithstanding the extraordicary precautions adopted by the publishers to insure inviolable secrecy, will add a very discreditable chapter to the history of modern journalism. The literary pirates managed to place their wares in several markets, for the "Neue Frele Press" and lections and extracts the same day as the New-York Although the early sheets of necessity pasthrough a variety of hands, this most recent development of piracy has furnished Messrs. Sampson with a clew to the probable offenders, whose position would, under ordinary circumstances. place them beyond suspicion. The firm had a long conference with their legal advisers on Saturday. A case was at once drawn up and submitted to counsel esterday. If so advised, Messrs. Sampson Low & Co. will commence actions for heavy damages, under the Copyright act, against a news agency and a daily

and weekly newspaper. Morell Machenzie is naturally annoyed at the piratical proceedings which caused so much anxiety to his publishers, but they have not occasioned in him the cerebral excitement so touchingly alluded to by a Sunday paper. As a matter of fact, he is now way dismayed at the prospect of a crop of libel actions, ich as yet ordy exist in imagination, and has no intention of giving Dr. Bergmann the advertisement of a sensational trial in Germany. In case proceedings are instituted, he will allow judgment to go by

"THE TIMES" CONFIDENT.

In spite of all assertions to the contrary, I have the best authority for saying that the case of "The Times" against the leaders of the Irish party is overwheiming, and is being strengthened day by day. Now that the case has drawn out the whole plan of action, the systematized strength of the indictment is more evident. The authenticity of the letters will hardly be questioned seriously, but the letters would be hardly sufficient without more of a stronger and There was some difficulty at first in making Mr. Parnell realize that it was necessary he should give his serious attention to the matter. However, I understand now that Mr. George Lewis finds him most tractable. He is devoting himself to preparations for the sitting of the Commission. LEADERSHIP OF THE HOUSE.

The increasing confidence of the Conservative party in Mr. Ballour makes Mr. Smith's tenure of the leademidp of the House of Commons more important than ever, at least during this Parliament. Randolph Churchill resigned, the Conservative party welcomed Mr. Goschen with acclamation, feeling satissled that if Mr. Smith were not inclined to continue to act as leader, Mr. Goschen was there to take his But it is no secret that many Conservatives in the House would prefer any leader to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, for with all his genins and ability the Conservative party would rather be led by man born and bred among themselves. In Mr. Balfour they find a chief whom they can follow, but his apprenticeship is not quite long enough yet to justify the party in depriving Mr. Geschen of the were Mr. Smith to retire during this Par-Mr. Smith will therefore remain at his post, for no one has ever shown more unselfish patrio than he. When dissolution takes place and he gets his well-carned repose, Mr. Balfour would naturally succeed him. Judging by the progress he has made in public estimation in the last two years, his promotion to the leadership of the party would be

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PROMISING SON.

One of the best addresses and most original speeches which have been delivered this autumn on the Irish question was that of Mr. Austin Chamberlain at Edir burgh on Tuesday last. He is only about twentythree years of age, but speaks with more vigor and fluency than many a man with a lifetime of political

THE DEATH OF MR. J. M. LEVY. The death of Mr. J. M. Levy removes from the arki conspicuous figure in modern journalist... He is the man to whom, beyond all others, the success of a cheap daily press in general and his own organ, "The Daily Telegrant" in particular, is to be ascribed. Those who know most about it and who are most interested in the result, will allow that while younger and bolder spirits have successfully enlarged the scope and extended the area of this great journal, its eriginal inception and the manner in which, with patient skill, the outlines of its future career were ced, were due to him who now rests after his labors. Endowed with a keen, vigorous intellect, tempered with a judgment which was at once sound and shrewd, Mr. Levy in his prime was an admirable specimen of what the conductor of a popular newswas invaluable in the council of direction. kind-hearted, hospitable, and passionately fond of in-His delight was to surround him self with celebrities, whom he entertained generously, and in whose company his long and intimate acquaintance with - leading artists of the time

enabled him to hold his own in speedote and reminis

THE "THUNDERER'S" QUEER MISTARE. Mr. Delane held it a mistake to employ a specialist to write a leader on a subject which was his specialty. Mr. Euckle seemingly goes a step further, and adopts the policy of assigning to a leader-writer a subject of which he knows nothing at all. This plan alone can account for the following sentence in a leader in last Saturday's "Times," on "Atlantic Passenger Trans-port": "A Cunarder is of draught too deep to lie boside a New-York whart."

COQUELIN FEASTED BY DALY.

Mr. Constant Coquelin was entertained at a midnight supper last Saturday night at Delmonico's Mr. Augustin Daly. The guests, about thirty in number, encircled a round table, in the centre of which was a large bed of beautiful roses, out of which were reared several standards displaying the flag of France. Mr. Coquelin sat upon Mr. Daly's right hand and General Sherman upon his left. The menu was inscribed in silver letters as follows: "In honor of M. Constant Coquelin, Delmonico's, Saturday, October 13, 1888. 'I do feast to-night, my best esteemed.'-Merchant of Venice." The banners of the French and the American republics adorned the cover. The menu is appended:

"This is the feast I have bid him to."-Titus Andronicus.

Huitres, Consomme en tasse, Canape de caviar et d'ancheis, Brochettes de homards a la Colbert, Cotelettes de poniet a la Benares Petits pois au beurre, Terapene a la Newburg, Perdreaux polis garnis de mauviettes Petits asples de foie-gras, Salade de laitue, Giace de fantaisie,

Petits fours, VINS. Chateau Latour; Amontillalo, 1834; Mumm's Extra Dry, 1884; Chateau Margaux; Liqueurs, Speeches were made by Mr. Daly, Mr. Coquelin, General Sherman, General Porter (who spoke in

French), Judge Brady, Judge J. P. Duly, William Winter, A. M. Palmer, John Drew, James Lewis, Thomas L. James, Stephen H. Olin and Marshall P. The festival lasted till 4 o'clock in morning and was brilliant and cheerful to an extraordinary degree. The company included the younger M. Coquelin and various French friends of the distinguished guest.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

Miss Ella Elizabeth Billinge, daughter of Henry S Billinge, was married to Maunsell Bradhurst Field yesterday noon in the Church of the Ascension, Fifthave, and Tenth-st. The ceremony was quiet, few besides relatives being invited. While the guests were assembling George Hamilton Pell played on the organ selections from Gounod, Chopin and other composers and the nuptial music from Wagner's "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the church. The bride was escorted to the chancel rall by her father, where the bridegroom and his best man, his brother, Augustus Bradhurst Field, awaited. She were a travelling dress of dark brown cloth and a bonnet to correspond, without jewels or flowers. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were Charles P. Easton, Leonce Darrow, Louis E. Lahens, cousin, and Thomas Field, brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Millett, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Bev. John N. Trimble, an old friend of the Field family. At the close of the ceremony the wedding march by Mendelssohn was The young couple started immediately for a short trip, after which they will live on the old Field place at Poelskill. Among those at the church were Augustus Field, the bridegroom's mother; Miss Pearsall, Miss Field, Mrs. H. S. Billinge, the bride's mother; the Misses Billinge, Mr. and Mrs. Bradhurst, Miss Bessie Bradhurst, Mamile Field, William Field, Henry Bradhurst, Mrs. Lahens, the Misses Lahens, Mrs. Arthur Mason Jones, Mrs. J. Lawrence Phillips, Miss Amy Parher, Mrs. A. C. Bettner, Miss Dale, Eugene Dale, Miss M. Wilmerding, Mrs. Captain Morris, the Misses Reid, Gen-eral Daniel Sickles and Henry Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webb celebrated their china wedding at the Westminster Hotel last evening They were married twenty years ago at the home of Wehb's parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Chattanooga, Tenn., who were present last night, as Mrs. Webb is better known as Mrs. Harriet Webb, a public reader and teacher of elecution. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her daughter, Miss Florence Webl Among those present were many prominent in various professions, including Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Frank Leslie, Morris Phillips, Mrs. Harriet Clarke, Miss Clara Stutsman, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Howard, Mrs. D. G. Croly, Har-rison Grey Fiske, Archdeacon Kiraby, Mrs. Lille Decream Blake, Mrs. Anna Bulkley Hills, Stephen Massett, Miss Kate Sanborn, M. P. Wilder and Anna

Miss Lilian Carnochan will be married to Livingston

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Garrigue to Henry A. Ferguson will take place this afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, Rudolph Barrigue, No. 109 East Seventeenth-st.

PLANS OF ACTORS AND MANAGERS.

Last night Miss Cora Tanner began the last two weeks of her long and successful engagement at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, where her dashing impersonation of the dual role of Lady Madre and Charles Marlowe in " Fa-cination" has been drawing remarkably large and appreciative audiences. The liftieth performance of this interesting comedy will take place next Monday night, but the distribution of souvenirs will be omitted.

Several new and interesting features were added to the programme at Dockstader's Minstrels last night, including a vocal and instrumental quartet entitled "Silver Bells." Master Harri, the boy soprano, and the other specialties were received with the same fervor as ever thile the sketch, " So Quickly Dead," and the after piece,

On the Fence," met with even greater approvel. The panorama of "Jerusalem and the Cruci proving the most attractive of all the mintings on exhibition at the iron building. Fifty-minth-st and Madison-ave. and appears to be interesting the young in a way that should gratify teachers, parents and elders generally. The admission price is now twenty-five cents all the time. James Barrows, formerly a principal character actor in the Madison Square Theatre companies, has just returned been playing leading roles in important productions there, and has been engaged to play the part of Uncle Rufus in

and has been engaged to pay the Finemy."

Mr. Falmer's revival of "Held by the Enemy."

Miss Laurs Clements, who plays She in the Gillette
and Hayman production, and Gerard Coventry, stage
manager of that attraction, have returned from England and the Continent, where they have been spending three

Raymond for five years, has been engaged by James E. Nugent to play the comedy part of Crackies in Tem Craven's melodrama, "The Fugitive," which will be seen at th Theatre after the holidays. include Rainh Delmore and Miss Lisle Leigh, a young and attractive actress. Philip Goatcher is painting the accnery, and promises to surprise the public with a realistic

Next month Robert Mantell will be seen in a speciacular production of "The Corsican Brothers" in Philadelphia taking the parts of Louis and Fabian del Franchi. I he makes a success this play will be made a permanent feature of his reportory.

tolonel Sinn's Brooklyn Park Theatra company pre-

sented the melodrams "Alone in London" at the Grant Opera House last night. The attendance was large, and the stirring scenes in the old play were greeted with the usual enthusiasm of the far West-siders.

M. Ziegel, a Sixth-ave, upholsterer, made up a theatre

M. Ziegel, a Sixbare, those employ, and took them all party of fifty odd girls in his employ, and took them all to witness a performance of "Waidy Googan" at Harrigan's Theatre last Saturday night.

Denman Thompson's fifty fifth birthday was celebrated yesterday. When "Uncle Josh" arrived at the theatre at night he found a large carved oak and silver frame in at night he found a large portraits of himself and his his dressing-room containing portraits of himself and his entire company, a gift from the organization. On a card attached were the words: "We all wish you many happy returns of the day."

A DENIAL OF MISS M'TAVISH'S ENGAGEMENT. As reported in The Tribune yesterday, Miss Mc-Tavish, who, with her mother, Mrs. Carroll McTavish, is now at the Brevoort House, declines to talk to reporters on the subject of her alleged approaching marriage with the Duke of Norfolk. On Sunday evening the newspaper men were informed that Miss McTavish could be seen by them on the following morning. Calling at the Brevoort House yesterday, a Tribune reporter was informed that Mrs. McTavish authorized the publication of the following notice:
"Mrs. Charies Carroll McTavish contradicts the announcement of Miss McTavish's engagement to the Duke of Norfolk.

WHO WILL PROVIDE FOR THESE WOMEN ! The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will begin a convention in the Metropolitan Opera Four hundred delegates from every State and Territory will be in attendance. Entertainment has been se-

cured for one hundred delegates, leaving three hundred unprovided for. THE ACTRESS LILLIAN LEWIS MARRIED. Huntsville, Ala, Oct. 15 .- It is reported that Miss

Linian Lewis, the actress, and Lawrence Marston,

her hustness manager, were quietly married at the Huntsville Hotel this morning.

THE UNION CLUB'S FINE DINING-ROOM. FORMALLY REOPENING IT AFTER EXTENSIVE REPAIRS.

The dining-room of the Union Club, which has been closed for some time while undergoing extensive re-pairs, was formally opened again resterday. It has been thoroughly refitted and presents a striking ap-pearance. Two heavy beams divide the ceiling into three panels. The plafond, or centre, of each of these is done in a low-toned green with a shade of gold merging in it. The surroughing border is in the Reniassance style with a gold ground, gradually shading off into the green of the plafond. The soffit of the dividing beams is done in a rich blue, producing t tapestry effect, at the same time giving an impression of massiveness to them. The cornices of the

The walls are panelled in leather with oak mouldings, the rest of the wood-work also being of oak The room itself has been refurnished throughout, with carpets, chairs and tables, in harmony with the settings of the room. It will be lighted by means of silver candelabra with shades in soft tints. The dining-room, while not so elaborate, perhaps, as the west parlor of the club, which was also refurnished year, far excels it in boliness and originality of design and execution. The many friends and members of the club, as well as numerous artists, who visited the room resterday, were strong in their admiration of the excellence of the work, which was done by the artists Duncan and Johnston.

In view of the thorough refitting of the diningroom and west parior of the club recently, it might not seem unreasonable to infer that the rumors to the effect that the club was intending to move further the effect that the club was intending to move it uptown are not based on any certain authority.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

SAFETY IN METALLIC RAILROAD CARS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Railroad slaughters, like that of last week, ought to be foreseen and prevented. The cars them-selves ought to be a protection to railroad travellers in case of accident. But, on the contrary, the cars by their wrock generally impale, kill and often burn the Cannot passenger cars be built in such a manner that they will not break in case of accident Soft steel cannot be broken (it might be bent sometimes) and it cannot burn. Why, then, not make the frames of passenger cars of steel? In that case the interior ought to be lined, as far as possible, with soft and elastic substances. The sears or berths ought also to be made so that they could not break.

A really formidable objection to this pian is that there are vast interests invested in the building of wooden cars. But the lime for metallic cars will surely come.

B. J. LA MOTHE.

TITLES, ECCLESIASTICAL AND ACADEMIC.

New-York, Oct. 12, 1838.

To The Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your correspondent "Protestant," of Pough keepsie, in his letter as a foo of coclesiastical titles, has lost his reckoning a little. The titles D. D., S. T. D., and others to which he objects, are not ecclesiastical titles at all, but academic titles. They are often given to scholars who are not clergymen, and are no more ecclesiastical than are the academic gowns which the fellows of a university may wear. They are in the line with B. A., M. A. and Ph. D., except that they are more commonly honorary. Such ical bodies, since they do not belong there, while they are retained in the catalogues of the universities, where they do belong. If a clergyman who has received the academic titles is caused Doctor, he is called so, not as an ecclesiastic, but as an academian

Your correspondent inveighs against the use of the sord "Reverend" as applied to the clergy. But it is so common and so universally understood as a simple title that objection seems hypercritical. The world "Pastor" as used in France, ewitzerland and Germany, seems more delicate and proper, and it would add to the sweetness of intercourse if it could be used by us. As for "Very" and "Right" and "Most it whose names they are affixed, it does not seem that we need to worry ourselves over a joy so simple and harmless as 'that is. D. D. New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 11, 1888.

NOT A TEMPERANCE ORDER EXACTLY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. 8/r: In your issue of this morning, I notice nder the heading, "The Talk of the Day" an item stating that the Royal Anteddinvian Order of Buffaloes was the title of a certain temperance society in England. Allow me to set you straight on that matter. Being a "Kangaroo" (the first degree) of the Ancient (not Royal) Order of Antedivian Buffaloes, I am in a position to state that it s anything but a temperance society, one of its thief functions being the consumption of beer and porter, or as you Americans so jocosely term it, in misraten imitation of Enclish, "arf and arf." It is a society formed more for joviality than anything else, although possessing some good rules, such as assisting a brother when in distress, etc. But your informant was evidently under a cloud when he termed it a "temperance society." KANGAROO.

New-York, Oct. 11, 1888.

CLOTHING NEEDED IN A GOOD CAUSE the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The clothing room of the New-York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is entirely Over 1,000 miserable little children, rescued by it during the last ten months from the slums of his city, have completely used up all the scanty supply it had on hand.

The rags in which these poor little creatures are brought to the Society are so saturated with filth and vermin that it becomes necessary in almost every ase to burn them up and replace them with new cloth-

Will not the charitable appreciate this appeal, and send without delay to the society such cast-off clothing and shoes for children as will replenish its empty stores? If notice be mailed to the society, it will gladly send to any residence indicated for such donation. The need is an imperative one, and the children are really suffering for the supply. The winter is approaching and promises to be severe. and promises to be severe.

FLBRIDGE T. GERRY, President

New-York, Oct. 11, 1888

DEPARTURE OF THE CHINESE MINISTER. Chang Yen Hoon, Minister Plenipotentiary from hina to the United States, has gone to Washington and taken most of his attendants with him. A few of them will remain for a few days in the Chinese Consul's house to see the town. The party was registered at the Drevoort House, where they stayed for a day or two, as Mr. Shu, Mr. Lee, Mr. Shue, Mr. Y. L. Fu, H. K. Ku, K. Y. Pung and H. P. Sanamura,

MR. WATTERSON AS A POET.

From The Chicago Mail.

Henry Watterson, Editor of "The Courier-Journal," never wrote poetry but once, and that was during a street car drivers and conductors strike in the city of Louisville. One evening the proof-slips of the matter concerning the strike were submitted to him and ter concerning the strike were submitted to him and

head of his street car matter:

"The passenger walts for the East Side car,
The car it comes from the west.
He saith to himself: "The walking is good,"
And he pulleth down his vest."

FEMININE ADDRATION OF LISZT.

From The Boston Journal.

Madame Wohl, who was the private secretary of Liszt, in her memoirs of the pianist, says, "his influence over women amounted to something but little short of sorcery. A Polish Countess used regularly to receive him in a boudoir ankie-deep in rose leaves, wishing in that way to symbolize her affection for him—an affection without a thorn and full of humility." At the coronation of Francis Joseph at Buda-festh in 1807, Liszt shared the honors of the day with his sovereign. The ladies of the Hungarian aristocracy "smothered his apartments with magnificent embroideries." It have seen, writes Madame Wohl, "charming young girls prograting themselves before him and crying bitterly at his annual departure, and even sobbing aloud if he but frowned at them." From The Boston Journal.

A RUSINESS-LIKE YOUNG WOMAN. From The Columbus Dispatch.

From The Columbus Dispatch.

There is a young g | down in Mississippi who is destined to make her | ark. Some one gave her five cents one day. She wont at once to a dry goods store, bought a yard of calleo, made it into a yun bonnet, and soin the homest for forty cents. She invested the forty cents in more calleo, mails more bonners, sold then, reinvested, made other garments, and pretty soon had ten dodars. With this ten dodars she bought a lot of potatoes, planted them, paid for their cultivation, harvesting and marketing, and came out with a clear profit of forty dodars. Let the young men of the South look out for this girl. That forty dodars is still growing. It may run into the millions some of these days.

RETRENCHMENT NECESSART SOMEWHERE. From The Chicago Mail.

From The Chicago Mail.

On the grip car coming down-town this morning was a well known Board of Trade man. When the conductor came around for fares the gentleman interested in helping the poor farmer looked him fairly in the cre with. I thought a somewhat grieved, indignant sort of expression, and said: "Well, for heaven's sake, how many times do you want me to put up my margin!"

The conductor passed on, when the man of busi-

mess turned, and in a husky aside that was replete with grim satisfaction, said: "I sin't paid him at all, I just bluffed him. But I lost \$15,000 last week, and a man stuck me \$2,000 more yesterday, and I can't afford to be paying out my good money all the time. It will ruin me."

TO RUIN THE SILK MAKERS.

IS THIS A PLOT OF FOREIGNERS?

MANUPACTURERS AND WORKMEN ALARMED—A

THE POOR MAY HAVE TO EAT POTATOES. THEY ARE BUYING MORE FLOUR AND LESS

BREAD-THE BAKERS AND THEIR PRICES. The news which was published in yesterday's Tribune of the decision of the German Master Bakers' Union to raise the price of bread 1 cent has been variously received by the bakers in different parts of the city. It has increased the feeling of despondency among the poorer classes of people, however. Many bakers had made a change of one kind or another,

but some refused to acknowledge it for fear of losing trade. As far as the big bakers are concerned, many of them have large stocks of flour on hand, and they reight or an increase in prices so soon as the little leading manufacturers of New-York and vicinity. bakers, who buy flour every few days. Fleischmann's large delegation of workingmen, representing every and Shulz, Friedmann and others profes to be willing to co-operate with the little bakers, but admission. After the meeting was over it was an as jet are selling loaves at the old prices. A large number of the downtown basers, who are not memincreased their prices, and that they would not. Some of them have reduced the weight several ounces, how-The news of the union's action was known by the

it had the effect of causing a material reduction in The bag of flour would last for two weeks, sufficient bread to last the same time would cost \$1 50. If flour went up any higher poor people to be cut up for hat trimmings. Whether they would be compelled to eat potatoes instead of broad be so cut up is another question." cost \$1 50. If flour went up any higher poor people

in Sunday's meeting, is selling 6-cent loaves, but complains bitterly of the groceries and bakeries in his to him for 4 cents. A few doors away William Kiene still has for sale, as he says, a pound-and-an-ounce over for 8 cents. At William Fitzpatrick's National Bakery, at Spring and Thompson sts., the reporter found that no change had been made in the price of oaves, but that rolls and biscults were selling at 10 cents a dozen instead of 10 cents for fourteen.

At Clogan's restaurant, No. 356 Canal-st., which At Clogan's restaurant, No. 356 Canal-st, which receives its supplies from a Brooklyn baker, rolls are sold at the rate of three for 6 cents instead of three for 5 cents, and two slices of bread are furnished with an order instead of three. On the East Side non-union bakers are acting independently. Some have fallen in with the union and others say that they have made no change.

"OLD HUTCH" HAS NO TIME TO TALK. Chicago, Oct. 15 (Special).—R. P. Hutchinson was encased within his usual armor of impatience when approached by a reporter this morning. A dispatch to a morning newspaper announced that he was going into speculation in Wall Street with the money taken out of the September shorts in wheat here. The Windsor Hotel in that city last night. When asked

arms violently and said: "What do I care what the papers say about me. They all lie so much you can't believe any of 'em. I have no respect for 'em nowadays. They're like the Bible-you can read 'em all through and believe what you're a mind to. They're filled with a pack of lies from beginning to end. I brush 'em away like

All this was said as the old man paced down the lower corridor of the Board on the way from his periodical visit to a saloon on the opposite side of Sherman-st. As the old man strode up the stairs leading to the trading hall, he waved the reporter off with "I ain't got no time to task to newspapers. I don't have no time to tend to my own business and that of my customers, let alone talk to you. My time's worth money, and newspapers don't give nothin' for it. Will you go away from me and let me tend to my business?"

OBITUARY.

THE REV. DR. B. M. SCHMUCKER.
Reading, Penn., Oct. 15.—The Rev. Dr. Beale M.

directors of the Lutheran Theological Seminary and secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the General Council of the Lutheran Church in America. pastor in Easton, Allentown, Reading and Pottstown, on all questions of theology and church history.

JOHN CHAFFE. New-Orleans, Oct. 15.—John Chaffe, one of the most prominent members of the Cotton Exchange and one of the largest cotton planters in the United States, died today at the age of seventy-three years. Mr. Chaffe was the funding agent for the Confededate Government

LAFAYETTE MARKLE. Lafayette Markle, editor and proprietor of "The Nyack Chronicle," a weekly Republican newspaper, died at Nyack last night from diphtheria. Mr. Markle was a man of fine education and a few years ago he claimed among his associates some of the most distinguished men of He was a classmate in college of James Governor of Pennsylvania at the same time that William Henry Harrison ran for President of the United States. Mr. Markie had siways been a stanch Republican and his first venture in the journalistic line was a newspaper which he started in 1856 to advocate the election of John C. Frement. He was also at one time a mer Markle Paper Manufacturing Company, of Penn-

A WOMAN SHOT IN THE STREET. What will probably prove a fatal shooting case oc-curred on Friday night in a lonely part of the village of Flatbush, L. I, The victim was Mrs. Florence Weldenbach, of Robinson-st., and she was shot by Garett F. Carey, formerly a rumseller in the town and later a car conductor on the Flatbush ave. line. and Mrs. Weldenbach have been on intimate terms for some time and her husband and Carey have quarrelled. some time and her nusuand and Carey have quarrented on Friday night she met Carey at the Markland House, near the Prospect Park Station of the Brighton Beach Pailroad, and they drank together. On the way to Mrs. Weldenbach's house the shooting occurred. The builet entered Mrs. Weldenbach's face, above the left eye, the sight of which is destroyed. She made an ante-morter statement, accusing Carey of assault with intent to kill, and he was lodged in the Raymond Street Fall. December.

PERHAPS SHE DOESN'T FIX THEM WITH HER GLITTERING EYE.

One of Albany's most successful amateur photographers, a young lady, whose skill has been the cause of wonder and remark, says she finds that men are the worst sitters for nietures that she can get. "Why," of wonder and remark, says the most energy with worst sitters for pictures that she can get. "Why," said she, "very often I am required to keep a person sitting for fully a quarter of a minute, and you know that no man will sit still and keep quiet as long as that." This is turning the tables on the men with a

HE TRUSTED TO NO THEORY. From The Buffalo Courier.

From The Buffalo Courier.

The Arounder dropped into the post office yesterday to post a little billet to a maiden, and while buying his stamp saw a boy slowly counting a sheet of two-cent stamps. Any ordinary person, to be sure there were the right number, would have counted how many there were in the top row, counted the number of rows, multiplied, and got the result. Not so the boy. Pattently he told over every stamp on the sheet until he had ascertained there were just a hundred, when he sighed for relief and trotted away.

A HINT TO THE NEWLY VACCINATED. From The Buffalo Express.

From The Buffalo Express.

"I've got a good ripe vaccination sore on my left arm," said a friend to Bilkins, "and every clausy blot I meet justes against that aforesaid arm and raises the scale and my temper, and that remieds me, Bilkins, I'll give you a pointer. When you get vaccinated bare your strong right arm for that saving but sore operation, and, as you keep to the right, clausy pedestrians can't possibly run against the vaccinated limb," and Bilkins made up his mind he had got a

HE WILL USE ANOTHER D NEXT MONTH. From The Pittsburg Chronicle.

"Yes, sire."
I see that "The New-York Hernid" always prints the word Democrat with a little 'd."
"Yes, sire; but isn't that better than using a 'big, big D'!"
Ha, ha: Pretty good, Daniel. But don't you think that we are entitled to a big D since we captured the Government! We are Capital chaps, you know, while we remain in Washington."

DELEGATION TO WAIT UPON CONGRESS. The silk manufacturers of the city are up in arm over the recent decision of the United States Circuit Court, at Philadelphia, in the suit of John Wanamaker, to recover duties paid on silk ribbons and other articles which he claimed properly come under the head of "hat trimmings." This decision, if sustained, would allow of the importation of silks under a duty of but 20 per cent, while the old rate, which was imposed on all silks was 50 per cent. The result of such a decision could not but be disastrous to the American

silk industries.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Silk Association of America, No. would not be likely to make a material reduction in | Broome-st., which was attended by about fifty of the representative was non-committal in the matter yes- silk mill in Paterson, was also present. The meeting was held with closed doors and reporters were refused nounced that the manufacturers had decided to send a delegation to Washington to lay the case before Conbers of the union, said yesterday that they had not gress and ask for relief. This delegation is comprised of the following manufacturers: William Cheney, of Cheney Brothers, Hartford; D. Richardson, secretary of the Silk Association; William T. A. Strange, of Strange & Bro., Paterson; J. W. Condon, of Paterson and Hugo Funke, of No. 23 Greene-st.

The workingmen will also send a delegation of two the sales of bread at the groceries and bakeries. The to co-operate with the manufacturers' committee, but most noticeable effect among the poorer classes is in they have not yet been appointed. One of the work the increased purchase of flour, though it has gone ingmen present said to a Tribune reporter after the to co-operate with the manufacturers' committee, but up greatly in price. A poor woman who lives in a tenement-house in Washington-st said that she could formerly buy an eighth of a barrel of flour for 75 cents, whereas now it cost 90 cents. Another grade of flour for which she paid 85 cents now sold for 81 to. The bag of flour would last for two weeks, kinds of silks, for dress goods could be brought in at kinds of silks, for dress goods could be brought in at kinds of silks, for dress goods could be brought in at the low rate under the plea that they were intended

60 far as could be learned, the members of the Among the firms represented were Cheney Bros., union have obeyed its instructions. Charles Werner, Dexter, Lambert & Co., Johnson. Condon & Co., Pelgram & Meyer, and William Strange & Co. The reporter talked with a number of manufacturers, all of whom were decided in the opinion that the question pisins bitterly of the groceries and bandon. A re-nogaborhood which have made no change. A re-porter called at Eberhardt's grocery across the street and learned that 5-cent loaves were still on sale be-mony in the Wanamaker case, said that he had listened attentively to all the evidence given and was satisfied that though the decision was according to the letter of the law, it was not according to its spirit. Before the tariff laws were revised in 1883, he said, there was a provision in the old law allowing hat trimmings, made from "vegetable products," to be imported at a 20 per cent duty. This was to allow straw braids and like articles, that are not made here, to come in at a nominal duty. When the laws were revised the word "vegetable," was omitted, and on the strength of that omission the present suit had been brought. "It is plain to be seen that the intention was not

to allow silk ribbons to come in at 20 per cent when other kinds of silks are taxed 50 per cent," he said. " But if it should finally be decided otherwise, would drive every manufacturer of silk ribbons out of the business. When the duty on men's has bands was reduced from 50 to 20 per cent, it killed the business in this country entirely. It was given as evidence in the Wannmaker suit that of the total amount of ribbon consumed here but 10 per cent of it was used for hat trimmings; and such being the case, what is to prevent them from bringing in piece silk and velvet and even some woolien cloths, which are occasionally used for hat trimmings, at the ridiculously low rate of 20 per cent?" Mr. Loth was confident that the error would be speedily corrected. Another man who is an authority on such subjects, but who did not care to be quoted, gave the following as the gist of the matter: "This is only a leak in the dam. to the list of goods that come in under the 20 per cent tariff, it would irreparably damage the American cent tariff, it would irreparably damage the American silk industry. The law was originally intended to include bands used on men's bars and straw braids used in making ladies' hats; but it is so worded that it may be construed to include hat trimmings. And, as there are so many things that are used for trimming ladies' hats, we don't know but that they may get velvets and all kinds of silks through on the same scale. It is hard to tell where to draw the line on ribbons, for the reason that they are used in such a variety of qualities and styles and in all manner of ways in trimming hats. Mr. Wanamaker's suit only represents a nominal amount of money, but it establishes a dangerous precedent and in view of the fact that silk importers have been paying the 50 per cent duty on this class of goods, instead of 20 per cent, under protest, it becomes doubly so.

"The amount paid to the Government in excess of 20 per cent since the law of 1883 went into effect is about \$7,000,000. A company of prominent lawvers has taken the matter, in hand and are to proceive.

Reading, Penn., Oct. 15.—The Rev. Dr. Beale M. Schmucker, age sixty-three, formerly of this city and at one time paster of Trinity Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration at Petestown, died this morning of heart discass on the Philadelphia and Reading Ballroad train, near Phoenixville, while on his way to Philadelphia. He was born in Gettysburg, was a member of the Pennayivania Historical Society, a member of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg Collegs, secretary of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg Collegs, secretary of the board of manufacturers, which the importers sell on com-mission; should they win this suit, of course the money should go to the manufacturers, but it is doubtful to my mind whether or not it would all go where it should. The movement is especially danger-ous because there is so much money behind it, and, consequently, there is a great incentive to leave no stone unturned to win it."

CHANGES IN THE JERSET CITY POLICE FORCE. The Democratic Board of Police Commissioners surprised the department yesterday afternoon by making several transfers of captains and sergeanst, Captain Farrier, of the First Precinct, who is supposed to sympathize with Joseph Gallagher, the Republican and Law and Order candidate for Assembly, in his fight against Patrick H. O'Neill, the candidate of the liquor declers and Democrats, was transferred to the Fourth Precinct. Captain Newton, a Democrat, will take his place. Captain McKaig was transferred from the Fourth to the Third Precinct. Captain Newton's place. Sergeant Wauters was transferred from the Fifth to the Third Powinct, and McGinniss from the Third to the Fifth. Policemen Hogan, McDonald and Bucken were dismissed from the force. A polition was received to replace Pol ceman Perry on the post from which ha was removed for arresting a liquor dealer who had violated the Sunday law, and was laid on the table.

MR. PULLMAN'S DAUGHTER.

MR. PULLMAN'S DAUGHTER

Long Branch letter to The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Misses Pullman go abroad in October, under the chaperonage of Mrs. John A. Loran. They will study in Germany and France. Miss Pullman is already a well-educated planist, and her sister has a guitar on which she accompanies herself. This fair young vocalist is one of the beauties of the Branch. She has a face that is peculiarly paradoxical; her eres are gray and black, both and neither, and her profile is fit for a cames. Raven black hair relieves the delicate red-brown of her cheeks, and is quaintly dressed at the nape of her neck, and allowed to grow low about her forehead and temples, covering her ears in some such delicate way as the lamented George Fuller panned his ideals.

Like so many young girls of her age, Miss Hattie Pullman has a penchant for mourning tollettes, and to see her on the Drive in a carriage costume of black and white, with her face veiled in wee, you would take her for a charming widew. Like the capitvating American girl that she is, Miss Fullman dances well, plays tennis well, take well, rides well, and sits in a phaeton as jauntity as a Lady Gay Spanker. At 5 o clock in the afternoon, and often in the morning, she is seen about the West End depot with her father, holding the ribbons over a span of light brown cobs, dressed like a little funeral cortege of one, with saffron gauntlets drawn over her wrists and a rigid tigor behind, touched at crown, throat and knees with the sahle trimmings of his pretty mistress. These two girls are the very apples of their mother's eyes. The elder has her intellect, and in the younger she finds the responsive chords of the heart.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, Oct. 15-10 p. m.-For New-England, East-rn New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, fair weather, followed Tuesday night by light rains; warmer outherly winds. For Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, lig bt local mine

For the Carolina, Georgia and Eastern Florida, the same, fol-

lowed by fair weather.

For Western Florida, Alabams, Mississippi, Louislana, Eestern Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, fair, slightly warmer.
For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Western New. York and Ohio, light rates Theaday | fair Wednesday | warmer, For Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, fair, preceded by rain in Michigan | slightly resoler.

For Kansas, Nebrasia, Inkota and Colorado, fair : northwest

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer fluctuations resterday, as observed at the United States Signal Sarvice station at this city. The dashes indicate temperature noted at Hudnot's pharmacy, 218 Broadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 16-1 a. m .- Generally fair weather

prevailed yesterday, with cloudiness at night. The tempera-ture ranged between 44° and 50°, the average (40°4°) being

3%" higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 19 higher than on Snuday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be warmer, fair weather, followed by light rains.

CANE RUSH AT LERIGH A DRAW. Rethichem, Oct. 15 (Special).-Lohigh University sophomores and freshmen had their cane-rush on the college athletic grounds this afternoon. Eighty freshmen formed a solid square, with the case in the centre, and at a signal seventy-seven sophomores made a charge. When time was called, nine freshmen and nine sophomores but the cane. The rush was de-clared a draw.

LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF A LIBRARY. Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (Special).—The cornerstone of the new building for the University Library, at Thirtyfourth st. and Woodland ave., was laid to-day, under the auspices of the Masonic Grand Lodge. The exercises were opened by Eishop Whitaker with prayer, after which Provost Pepper, in a neat speech, introduced Grand Master Mason Eichbaum, who laid the stone with Masonic ceremonics. Addresses were the Pepper. The University Gice Club of 200 voices closed the ceremony by singing "Old Hundred." The building will be French-Gothle in style, the base-ment of Nova Scotla red sandatone and the rest of the structure of brick. The whole interior will be fire-proof, and the library will contain 512,064 volumes. The structure will cost nearly \$250,000.

"THE WASHINGTON CRITIC'S" NEW NAME. Washington, Oct. 15 ... "The Washington Critic" became to-day "The Evening Post," and will benceforth be published under this little by "The Washington Post" Company. This new combination under one management supplements the absorption by "The Washington Post," last summer, of "The Daily Meru-ing Republican."

From The Chicago Tribune.

"My friend," said the bead waiter at the hotel, we he tapped significantly on the shoulder of a man whe was making his exit from the dining-room, "I have dropped on to your little game. This is the nintaitine you have eaten dinner here without paying." Sir! exclaimed the man, drawing himself up with offended dignity and leoling the presumptuous official sternly in the eye, "It's the fifteenth!"

WAGNER PALACE CARS BETWEEN NEW-YORK AND PITTSFIELD.

Through drawing-room car accrice will be continued between New-York and Pittstield on train learing Grand Central Station, via Harlein Railrond, at 3:45 p. m. arriving Pitsfield 8:10 p. m. This is the direct and favorite route for Pittsfield and the Berkshire Bills.

Princess Mathilde Shoulder Cape, English Walking Jackets, A. Jackel, Manufacturing Furrier, 11 East 19th et.

When the trade were resting and keeping their old store price, and now are the only house showing as signs that delight the fall shoppers.

DIED.

BLATE-On Friday, October 12, at Blairstown, N. J., And Locke Blair, wife of John I. Blair, in the 85th year of her age

funeral at Biairstown, on Tuewlay, 18th inst., at 2 p. m.

The 9 a. m. train from New-York on the D. L. and W. R. B.
will make connection at Delaware Station for Biairstown.

BREWSTER—On Sunday, October 14, 1888, at his late real,
dence, Pittafield, Mass., Henry B. Brewster, aged 64 years, 7

BURNS-At Passaio, N. J., on Monday, October 15, James T. Burns, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, on Wednesday, the 17th inst., Finneral from his late resinence, on at 1 p. m.

11 p. m.

Trains leave foot of 23d-st at 11:50 a.m. and foot of Chambers st. at 12 noon.

Wing. October 13. W. Ang. Foods, atty-FONDA-At Biloxi, Miss., October 13, W. Aug. Fonds, atty, son of the late A. P. Fonds, of Paterson, N. J. Bismarck, Dahota, papers please copy.

GULLUS-On Sunday morning, October 14, at his residence, Haverstraw, N. Y., John W. Gillies, in the 73d year of his age.
Tuneral Wednesday, October 17, at 2 p. m., from the Haver-straw M. E. Church. Relatives and friends invited without further notice. HASTINGS-In Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, October 13, 1888, Margaret Milne, wife of Wm. M. Hastings, and daughter of the late Peter Milne.

MARMILLAN-At Nyack-on-Hudson, Saturday, October 13, Josephine, wife of Peter O. MacMillan, in the 27th year of Josephine, with of Peter G. Macalina, in the 182 years her age.

Puneral services at residence of her father, Rev. J. C. Partidge, on Thesday, October 18, at 1:30 o'clock.

Train, via Northern R. R. of N. J., leaves Pavonia Ferry 55
11:30 o'clock.

OLIVER-On Sumlay morning, October 14, as Centre Mo-richea, L. L. Alice Masury Oliver, wife of Win, B. Oliver, Jr., and only daughter of John W. Masury, in the 25th year of her age Funeral services at 1 East 55th-st, on Tuesday, Outober 16, as 12 o'clock nom.

The remains will be taken to Salem, Mass, for interment, Ph. EV. A. Centrellia, Pann, October 11, James P. W. Rilley,

RH.EV.—At Centralia, Penn., October 11, James P. W. Riley. Funeral services in Centralia, Sunday, October 14, at 4 p. m. Burial in Monttose, Penn., Tuesday, October 16, 11 a. m., at which his friends are invited to be present. ROBBINS-On Friday, October 12, Amas Robbins, in the Tist year of his age. Fineral services will be held at his late residence, No. 131 Remachat, Brooklyn, on Thesday afternoon, October 16, at 6 eclock.

Special Notices.

Appropriate and Acceptable

WEDDING PRESENTS. A high-class etching, suitably framed, is of Really good etchings, costing, when framed, from \$10 ap-

ward, and mostly approcurable elsewhere, may be found with FREDERICK KEPPEL & CO., 20 EAST 16TH-ST.

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Contents of THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNS

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Fourth Page—German Passion Aroused. th Page-Tin Types.
th Page-Dossip at the Capital-Personal-The Talk oth Page-Indiana Republican Day-Warner Miller

Seventh Page-Editoriols
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Fighth Page-Editoriols
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Eleventh Page-Ris Natural Life.
Trigiteenth Page-Now for South Carolina.
Fourteenth Page-The Disaster at Mud Run-Strike in
Enurcementh Page-The Disaster at Mud Run-Strike in
Chicago Ended-Miscellaneous News.
Fifteenth Page-A Big Rise in Wheat-Miscellaneous
Fifteenth Page-A Big Rise in Wheat-Miscellaneous Chicago Ended-Miscollaneous News. Fifteenth Page-A Big Rice in Wheat-M News-Markets Sixteenth Page-Markets-Advertisements.

Copies in wrappers ready for mailing can be had in The Tribune Counting itsom for 3 cents each.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed
for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of bunking and commercial documents,
letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels

foreign main for the confice as billows:

TUESDAY—A11° a.m. for Ireland, per steamship Alaska, via Queenstown Gei ser for Great Eritain and other European countries must be directed "per Alaska"); at 11 a.m. for Energy per steamship Ena, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Eins").

WEDNESDAY—A1 11:30 a. m. for Ecrope, per steamship Saale, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per East"); at 12 m. for Terland, per steamship Saale, via Cueenstown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Adriatic"); at 2 p. m. for Progress, per steamship El Cellao; at 8 p. m. for Bluefields, per steamship Harlan, from New Orleans.

THUERSDAY—At 12 m. for Para, Maranham and Cears, per

THURSDAY—At 12 m for Para, Maranham and Ceara, postenniship Augustine.

SATURDAY—At 2 a m for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per steamship 1a Bourgogue, via Harpe; at 2 a m for Norway direct, per steamship Dammark (letters must be directed "per Dammark"), at 2 a m, for Gir at Britain, Ireland, Belgium and Netherlands, per steamship Lurania, Terania, Norway, Russia and Turkey must be directed "per Aurania"; at 230 a m for Germany, Austria, Demmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey, per steamship Falla, via Bremen (letters for other European countries, via Southampton, must be directed "per Filiad"), at 230 a m for 6 southampton, must be directed "per Filiad"; at 230 a m for fee southampton, must be directed "per Filiad"; at 230 a m for the Netherlands, via Botterdam, per steamship Austerdam Getters must be directed "per Filiad", at 230 a m for Religius direct, per steamship Nederland ", at 230 a m for Religius direct, per steamship Austerdam Getters and South Pacific ports, per steamship Colon, via Asydowall fileters for Colon ", at 11 a m, for Venezueta and South Pacific ports, per steamship Colon, via Asydowall fileters for Colon ", at 11 a m, for Venezueta and South Burseled" per Colon ", at 11 a m, for Venezueta and South Burseled "per Unitadelphia (letters for Els of Colonna, via Curacca, must be directed" per Filiadelphia "hat 1 p, m for Campedia, Chiagas, Tabasco and Yucalas, per steamship City of Washington ", at 2 p m, for Jamalea, Greetown, Belles, Guastenias, Peretro Cortect and Privilia, per steamship Honde. SUNDAY—At 3 p, m, for David Bilea, via Limon, per steamship South, from Newtonian South Richadelphia (heater and Firely Ling) per steamship Honde. THURSDAY-At 12 m. for Para, Maranham and Ceara, pot

Mails for Chum and Jamu, parateamship City of Poking (from

"The achedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arrang

on the presumpt on of their uninterrupted overland to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are disp thence the same der. Post Office, New York, October 12, 1888.

Dolitical Notices

70.000 TORCHES, UNIFORMS, SHIRTS, HELMETS, BELTS, &c. Largest slock, lowest figures.

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